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Florentine, Marquise to Co-Edit Michaelman Next Year

Dan Florentine and Greg Marquise will take over the editorship of The Michaelman for the academic year of 1970-71. Both have had one year of experience with the paper. Florentine as its current news editor and Marquise as its feature editor.

They have expressed their views of the paper this past year and have formulated plans to redirect its course for the future.

Asked about their philosophy concerning the paper Florentine stated "There will be much more in the manner of news analysis next year. By the time the paper comes out on Saturday mornings we believe that most students already know what news has broken during the week. Therefore it will be our concern to analyse this news rather than simply state the facts. With this idea in mind we will have the opportunity to predict the effects of certain events."

Florentine went on to speak of the paper's size and the expected revenue it will attract. "Depending on the budget, the Michaelman will be a minimum of 8 pages in length each week. We will attempt to take away subscriptions to the Alumni Newsletter and redirect them our way. We have thought of giving a reduced subscription rate to the alumni for just this purpose. On a whole we will raise the present subscription rate of $5.50 to $6.00. Circulation is now 2,000, with the help of the alumni we hope to raise this rate to 3000. Also it is surprising to realize that only 1/3 of the parents at this college subscribe to the paper. We plan to make an all-out bid for their subscription support as well as the alumni."

Michael Helechu has been named to the editorial board of the paper. He will take over the job of News Editor. Bob Kaminski has again been named Business Manager of the paper while Steven Stolicny will remain in his post as Advertising Manager.

Florentine had much to say about the content and format of the paper. "The paper will be a form of News Weekly. We will study events and look ahead. We plan to rely heavily on features and most of our stories will be half fact and half analysis. A new conception we plan to rely on is investigating teams. These will consist of two people who will be given a story to investigate over a two week period. We will expect their stories to be penetrating and in-depth. There will be two stories of this type a month in the paper. Pat Dugan and Steve Dorsey will comprise one team. The other has not been decided upon as of yet.

Larry Young will do all of our Senate Stories which will also be of a news analysis type explaining exactly what has occurred and what to expect in the future. We also intend to publish which senators are voting in which way so that their houses may take action if they are voting on their own views and not as a representative of the house."

"Tidbits will remain as an unbylined column. Tidbits is supposed to be a light, quick-reading, humorous column and will remain that way.

"We plan to have a form of observor column which will be witty and biting and bylined!"

As far as layout was concerned, Florentine had this to say. "We hope to have a special layout staff. We believe girls to be best in the knowledge of what looks good. We will attempt to recruit girls for this purpose."

Florentine went on, "One thing I wish to stress. If those who hold any position at the college are doing everything right then they have nothing to fear. But if anyone is making mistakes we will expose them thereby keeping everyone on their toes; administration, faculty, and students."

Next year the Michaelman office will be moving to the main floor of the Student Center, occupying the far right end of the building.

Florentine stated "With more space and more money we hope to have a staff of forty people, a staff of 30 will be the minimum. The paper will be out every week and we will attempt to be reliable."

"Our first desire is to give the paper a magazine effect," said Florentine. We will have to change its name since we are going co-ed and we hope to give the front page over to a cover expressing through pictures, what's inside."

Finally, "the paper will have an editorial board composed of the editors and News Editor. We will vote on any issue that arises during the year and whichever way the vote goes will be the stand of the paper."

Davis Meets Students

New efforts to establish better communication between the statehouse and the campus were launched in Montpelier Wednesday during a meeting between Gov. Davis and college students and administrators.

The students, administrators, and the governor agreed on the formation of a committee to consist of 25 students, college faculty and administrators to be appointed by the Governor.

An earlier meeting during last week's strike against the movements in Cambodia caused a walkout on the part of many student leaders, including Gene Lambisz, St. Michael's College SA President.

This new committee will attempt new methods of communication between the colleges and state government. Surprisingly, much of the emphasis of student political concern is focused on state issues, such as pollution and poverty.

However, the Southeast Asian War continued to be the most important subject of concern. The President of Windham College, disbelieving the federal government, walked out of the meeting after Davis finished reading a report on his meeting with the President and other governors earlier in the week.

In discussing methods of communicating between the colleges and state government before the formulation of this committee, some suggested the use of the Vermont Council of Higher Education. Paul Fitzgerald, newly-elected vice president of our SA led the opposition to this plan by saying that the council was too heavily dominated by administrators.

Whether or not the committee that resulted from this meeting will be successful remains to be seen, but it is a strong indication that the student voice is seen to be important in this country and state.

Off-Campus Housing 70-71

Mr. Sutton today announced that he had received a total of 85 senior applications, and 10 junior applications. Permission for off campus living will be dependent on the Freshman enrollment. Presently three hundred and seventy-four incoming Freshmen have paid their deposits and 58 for summer session on the condition they attain at least a "C" grade. Mr. Sutton also said the applications will be judged according to academic and disciplinary criteria.

Results
Class Elections

Pres.

Dan Pelletier	39
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V.P.

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Protestors Arrested In Burlington

Antidraft and antiwar demonstrators clashed for the first time with Burlington police at 5:30 Wednesday morning in an attempt to block the departure of a bus carrying 36 inductees to the regional induction center at Albany, N.Y.

This was the second "sit-in" in the Burlington area since President Nixon okayed a military move into Cambodia. Last week, some 40 students from both UVM and St. Mike's held a sit-in in the Selective Service offices of the Federal Building. The students in this case left peacefully after repeated warnings from U.S. Atty. George Cook and State's Attorney Patrick J. Leahy.

As before, the police gave repeated warnings to protestors on Wednesday, but the protestors refused to move this time. At least one St. Michael's student was recognized in the crowd of 25 or 30. Protestors sat in front of and in back of police cruisers flanking the bus.

In order to move the bus back enough to free it from the demonstrators, police finally moved in and arrested eight demonstrators, seven men and one woman. The eight were arraigned on disorderly conduct charges and were lodged in the Burlington Correctional Center.

The remaining demonstrators marched to police headquarters and then to the Correctional Center, where they talked with those arrested. Afterwards, the other demonstrators took up

Bryan to Participate in Urban Affairs Institute

Frank M. Bryan, Assistant Professor of Political Science at St. Michael's College, will be a participant in the U.S. Office of Education's Urban Affairs Institute this summer at The American University in Washington.

The institute is designed to expose participants to new teaching methods and tools as well as substantive knowledge on urban problems, designed to upgrade the treatment of the field at the undergraduate level.

Born in West Stewartstown, N.H., Bryan is a graduate of Newbury St. High School.

He holds degrees from St. Michael's College and the University of Vermont. He has studied at the University of Connecticut.

Before joining the St. Michael's faculty in 1968, he was a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Connecticut.

Bryan is a member of the American Political Science Association.

He has written articles for Rural Vermonter, National Civic Review, New England Guide, Polity and Vermont Freeman.

Six Expelled

Following episodes which occurred on the so-called "P-Day Weekend" (May 1-3), President Boutin disciplined 15 students, expelling six and suspending five others. Mr. Boutin explained that these students were disciplined after weekend events that included two "P-Day" vehicles being burned, a food fight in the cafeteria, extensive damage, and other disorders.

According to Boutin, many of these individuals had past records of disciplinary problems. None of the students went through the judicial procedures established by the Code of Conduct Committee. However, there is a clause that stipulates that the President can suspend the judicial procedures. In this case, the President must refer the case to the Code of Conduct Committee.

Before Mr. Boutin's decision, a group of other college officials including various deans met with the President to give their opinions.

The President contacted the students and parents through letters, which informed the students that there would be no appeal and that the decision was effective immediately. Also, it was stated that during the time of suspension or expulsion, the students would be expected to remain off the campus or would be subject to charges of trespass.

Of the six expelled students, two will be allowed to take exams. The students who were suspended will be allowed to take exams also. Notices announcing the President's decision were issued to all faculty members so that they would be aware of each student's academic situation. Some of the disciplined students felt slighted since evidence was seemingly based on hearsay and possibly "mysterious" informant, and it's expected that some of these students will contest the President's decision.

EDITORIALS

Cheap Piece of Paper

Here's to another year. No sense recapping the news it's all old now. I remember at mid-year Bob Fishetti wrote "this is my last 'marat'. I'm leaving St. Michael's . . ." This is my last Michaelman, but I'm not leaving. I've got another year to see this thing grow. If you'll bear with me, let me explain. Printing and writing come together and form a newspaper. It is like a child, your own. It's a piece of your heart that you help grow. You put your patience and intellect together and coax it to accomplishment. Sometimes you fail, but you never forget to treat it with respect. You cultivate its integrity until those who read it and rely on it can call it truth.

The paper died once, more than a year ago. It was a sad passing. It took much work to give it life again. However now it lives and lays before you. Look at it, for if you read these words then they are yours. This very cheap piece of paper is events of the past, testimony of the present and prediction of the future. As long as this newspaper exists then so do we as students for a time – for there is nothing to prove our life, but what we leave living behind us.

–Doug Macbeth

Rash Move

Last Wednesday morning a number of juniors found letters in their mailboxes informing them that they were expelled or suspended from the college. What had these students done so that the president felt that this was all they deserved after 3 years and $8,000 at St. Michael's? Some of the students involved even wondered about this as the President failed to mention any specific charges in his notification. Instead he "politely" stated that if they were found on the college property while suspended or expelled, "the Dean of Men has been authorized to bring court charges of trespassing."

Last weekend there were a number of infractions, some of which resulted in extensive damage on campus. This type of damage was also prevalent throughout the year, expecially in Sigma House, where the majority of those sanctioned resided. As members of this house, we have reason to be angered by this damage because of some seventy dollars that other's damage has cost us. Despite this, we disagree 100% with the method that the administration has employed in this matter, and we perceive it as a threat to the individual student.

Two years ago we did not have a problem as we do today because there was a more adequate "proctor system." Mr. Boutin himself wrote on March 10: "One of these imperfections (that need to be corrected) is the quality of the work done by our proctors." Yet on this annual weekend event that has been abundant with incidents throughout the years, NO extra precautions were taken. No foresight at all was utilized in order to apprehend those truly responsible for doing harm to the College. Instead the administration failed to properly handle the situation and thus contented itself to "grab" anyone committing any sort of infraction. Names written down the next day, "mysterious" informers, hearsay, etc., are not the means to gain evidence. Arbitrary and absolute decisions are not the solution for judicial problems.

The president should be reminded that at least one of his sons was accused of serious infractions while attending SMC. Mr. Boutin, would you have been upset if your son was treated in this manner and not able to defend himself in a similar case?

When the president of the college puts his own feelings, whims, or whatever, before any established methods or procedures of due process so as to allow the possibility of an innocent student being unfairly hurt, we feel strongly that we should seriously question his "leadership."

Those who will allow RATIONAL thinking on this matter will not be as quick to classify the INDIVIDUALS as "those Sigma guys who deserve it, etc.," but maybe they will look at them as individuals, not afforded any of the basic rights, which WE would expect to enjoy.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Intended for Last Week

To the Editor:

I wish to extend the warmest expression of gratitude to the members of the Class of 1971 for their support in my election to the Class Presidency.

I hope that my tenure in office will prove me worthy of your confidence and trust.

During the year of my presidency I will need the aid and advice of every class member. Only with the cooperation of every class member will the Class of 1971 succeed.

Sincerely,
Charles R. Mansolillo

Notice to Peace Corps Applicants

Dear Prospective Applicant:

As you probably know, President Nixon has announced that all occupational deferments (2A) will be discontinued. This includes deferments for Peace Corps service. However, all draft eligible young men invited by the peace Corps to enter training this year who do not have occuaptional deferments for Peace Corps service will, if ordered to report for induction, be eligible to have the reporting dates for such orders postponed until after completion of their initial term of service.

The significance of this for the Peace Corps is that draft eligible young men will continue to be able to serve as volunteers overseas. For example, if you now have a student deferment (2S) which will expire in June 1970 and you enter Peace Corps training in July, you will not receive a 2A deferment for Peace Corps service. Thus you probably will be classified 1A in June when your 2S deferment expires, and you will be issued an order for induction **only** if your random selection (lottery) number is reached in 1970. However, if you are invited to enter training by the Peace Corps, and if an induction order is issued, it will be **postponed** until after you have completed your initial term of Peace Corps service.

If you receive an order to report for induction, and have not yet received an invitation by the Peace Corps, you should contact Office of Applicant Liaison, at telephone number (202) 382-1882 to determine whether an invitation has been sent to you which, for some reason, you have not yet received.

I hope that this letter allays any concern you may have felt regarding your future in the Peace Corps after hearing of the President's announcement. There is no reason, in so far as your draft status is concerned, why you may not plan to serve a full tour overseas as a Peace Corps volunteer.

If you have any questions, please contact Selective Service Liaison, Office of Volunteer Placement, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. at telephone number (202) 382-2325, 382-2401 or 382-2402.

Joseph H. Blatchford
Director

P.S. If an invitee or trainee receives an induction order he should **immediately** contact Selective Service Liaison at the above mentioned telephone numbers.

In a Paper Drop-BACK

In a paper drop-back
I slew the king &
The red fawn was chance music
In my heart.

In a paper drop-back
I took up the fold &
Lifting, burned both hands into
Ash and bone.

In this paper drop-back
I walk on water,
For I have left land far behind,
Long ago,
In another paper drop-back.

Patrick Hennigan

-LA HUELGA-

Four died,
four are dead,
parents, students, and a nation mourns;
the campus buries its dead–
Nixon cries,
Nixon the great crocodile,
who puts bullets in the guns;
and guns in the hands of children –
Nine-hundred died,
nine-hundred are dead,
but the whole world looked up and prayed
to Apollo, benificent god of technocracy.

E.W. FitzGerald
May 9, 1970

Graduate Honored In Vietnam

Lt. J. G. David I. Peterson of Orangeburg, N.Y., A 1967 graduate of St. Michael'l's, leaps into a murky river in the Mekong Delta in Vietnam. The 25 year old Navy salvage diver is officer-in-charge of a diving detachment of Harbor Clearance Unit One which recently received a Navy Unit Commendation for its salvage efforts in Vietnam. Peterson, was sports editor of "The Shield", senior yearbook, at St. Michael's.

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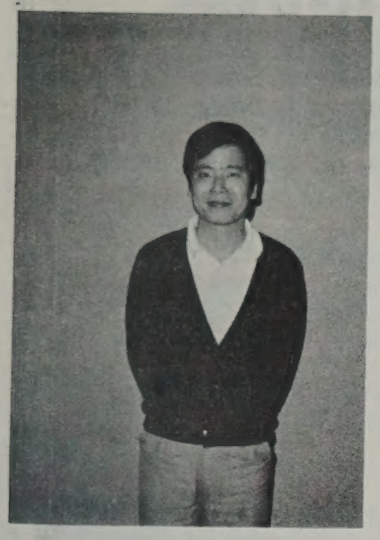
Some Thoughts on President Nixon's Speech



Dr. Kiyotsugu has submitted several articles to the Michaelman. At the present he is attending St. Michael's in the TESC Program and expects to return to Japan at the end of this session. This is his view of President Nixon's speech as one who hails from another part of the world.

by Dr. Kiyotsugu Furakawa

Seven years ago the war in Vietnam began. In History's view, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia were always politically unstable. The French and the Japanese have occupied these countries, consequently the people in this area of the world have become accustomed to war and the consequences of war.

After the Second World War there emerged two great powers: Russia and the United States. Although these countries are opposed in their idealogies, they have a common policy. This policy, in effect, is to spread their power and influence throughout the world with the use of whatever means are necessary to accomplish this goal. One only has to look at the map of Korea or Vietnam, to see that these powers are not only theoretically opposed. I don't know which system is better and it is not my place to say here.

The Vietnam war has extended now to Cambodia, supposedly this will shorten the war. If this is the case and the war will end soon, what will be the future of Vietnam. Will the Vietnamese people follow the government in Saigon? Can South Vietnam produce the quality of leadership necessary to lead their people down the road to independence? Will or is the American government forcing the people to unify under the "American" system? Therefore, if the answers to any or all of these questions is no or a qualified yes, the American government cannot pull out as planned. Is the American dignity the question or the issue at stake?

With the war now in Cambodia, the American government has put another of its legs into quicksand. If the question is one of dignity, what dignity is there for orphans, widows and fathers with a son who will never come home again. Is the price of personal dignity higher than that of American "dignity"?

Senate Adjourns For Summer

Jack Keyes, addressing what he termed as "hopefully" his last Senate session, criticized the administration's handling of department chairmanships and the student strike. From a prepared statement he also advanced proposals for next year's athletic program and spoke of the causes for what he felt was the "failure" of last year's Senate.

Keyes stated that he was particularly disillusioned and angered by the removal of Dr. Henry Fairbanks as chairman of the Humanities Department. Categorizing the move as one of "cheap and petty politics", he called for the reinstatement of Dr. Fairbanks as chairman.

Using nearly the identical argument he used a week before, he attacked the recent student strike as clearly a "mistake" but relented a bit and agreed it had been "handled well".

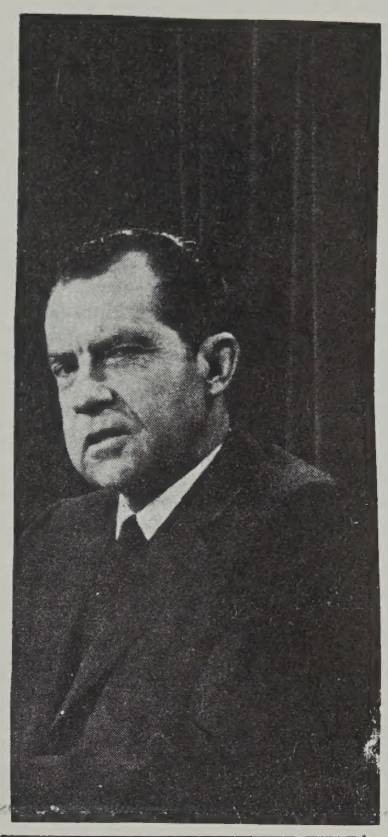
His proposals for the intramural sports program consist of general improvements more than anything innovative. He asked for softball and football to be started earlier in the school year and felt a need for fall softball as well as cross country. Referring to the failure to provide wrestling mats for that program, he said "the blame is mine and only mine."

In conclusion, Keyes admonished the Senate for "not having pushed enough" during the last year and it was his opinion that here lied the real cause of the Senate's "failures."

No Rembisz

In the absence of new president Gene Rembisz, Paul Fitzgerald, vice president, ran the meeting. He explained that Rembisz was at a meeting of the total Involvement Committee at UVM.

Fitsgerald, following Keyes' address, then nominated Bill Driscoll for Treasurer of the Senate. He was accepted unanimously by the Senate. Driscoll thanked the Senate and stated he would try to follow the example of Tom Powers.



Nixon Counsels Seniors

To the 1970 Graduating Class of St. Michael's College:

You graduate at a time when established institutions and ideas are being questioned as they have never been questioned before in our history. Much of this questioning is being done by the members of your generation, and it is your generation which ultimately will have to provide most of the answers to those questions.

I hope that as you look for those answers, you will remember the obligation of every educated man and woman to draw careful distinctions between those ideas which must be readjusted and those which should be preserved. The fact that many accepted ways of thinking seem artificial and unjust does not warrant the rejection of all established standards. Nor should our proper respect for the past and our legitimate desire for stability lead us to defend, thoughtlessly, that which is outmoded and obsolete.

Your job will be that of reconciling continuity and change, of giving new applications and fresh expressions to our traditional values – especially our concern for the dignity and integrity of every individual. By meeting that challenge you can make this time of rapid change, a time of substantial growth and fulfillment – for yourselves, for your community, and for your nation.

As I extend to you my personal congratulations and best wishes, I look to the future with greater confidence because I know of the exceptional qualifications you bring to the exceptional demands of our time.

Richard Nixon

On the Left

by Bob McKee

The ferver which characterized the strike has died down. There are other things to worry about – like term papers and exams. For the most part, the spirit which was to have carried "over the summer and into next year" barely seems to have made it through this week.

There have been some hard feelings between those who supported the strike and those who did not. What the strikers fail to realize is that most of us who opposed the strike are as much against the Vietnam war as those who carried crosses before the chapel. What we could not support was the emotionalism and misrepresentation of fact which was the basis of the strike, and the inevitable disruption of the academic atmosphere which resulted from the administration's support of the strike.

A number of us felt that there had been a breach of contract between the school and its students, and that we should be reimbursed for classes which did not proceed as scheduled. We wrote President Boutin a letter to this effect, and he replied that we could make the classes up. With exams so close this was impossible, so we reiterated our original request. To date we have received no response, where a response is warranted.

Actions have consequences. So far, neither the administration's actions, nor the consequences that followed, have been satisfactorily explained.

(AP) May 5, 1994: In a televised speech tonight, President John Smith announced that the war in Vietnam is over. He made it perfectly clear, that "this was the war to end all wars". Later in his address, the President stated that "we will redirect our efforts and money toward pollution and easing social tensions". The President also touched upon future foreign policy and the lowering of the interest rates.

... On The Right

by James Gorski

Perhaps it's this humid weather that has dampened my spirits. I can't say for sure. I only know the suit of armour is a bit more cumbersome, a little heavier than usual, and I just don't have that burning desire to go about my business slaying dragons. Far too many of those dragons are mere butterflies (where the Woodstock people are concerned, keep in mind Burke's reference to "the flies of a summer's day"), so easily broken upon the wheel of the Inquisition. Still, there's work to be done . . .

Respondum: Mr. McKey, I find, is an amiable and intelligent young man; the fact that he is all to liberal-minded, and has allied himself with a number of contemporary barbarisms, is not to his eternal credit, but God is merciful, and these are only minor sins. (Bob was correct, I might add, in discerning my secret admiration for the genius of the Middle Ages. I would only want to dispute his placing me as a "well-spoken serf"; if I were so articulate, and king were a wise man, I would surely be made an advisor or minister. If, on the other hand, the king were a man beholden to McK's ideology, I would be put to the sword. In either case, I wouldn't be a serf for long.) In re Mettler of the S.D.S.: I would suggest to the Rathgebs, if they should ever decide to mount a production of **Marat/Sade**, that they cast Mr Mettler in one of the leading roles. I realize, however, that there would be a great many others who would equally qualify for those same parts, and deserve a chance: for example, our newly-elected S.A. President, who is especially effective as a standup comic or jester; or Mr. Don Davanaugh, who apparently feels that the "national interest" carries no more weight than campaign rhetoric, and who receives this year's Nobel Prize for peace, for predicting (in reference to Mr. Nixon's statement on Cambodia) that the "people" won't stand for it, and that, as a result, campuses will be torn with strife and blood will flow in the streets. (Mr. K shares this year's award with William Kuntsler and Kingman Brewster, both of whom are also in contention for citations from the American Bar Association, as well as several very special citations from courtrooms in New Haven, Chicago and elsewhere.) But . . . Wait a minute: What are all these broken butterflies doing in here? Let's sweep them out, and start over again. Really, my reason for writing a column this week is to celebrate two eminent gentlemen-scholars, for meritorious service to right reason, the law and the university: Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, President of Cal-State San Francisco, and Fr. William Langsdorf, President of Cal-State Fullerton. In the face of riotous student disorders and insane student (and faculty) demands, these men stood their ground against the barbarian and, allied with the police, were able to quell explosive situations, arrest those responsible for the violence and damage, and restore the imperatives of higher education and the laws of the community. No single remark is more relevant to our troubled times, and therefore worthy of reproduction, than something said by Dr. Langsdorf (2/26/70): "One thing I must make crystal clear is that this campus (C.S.F.) is no shelter for those who would violate the law. A public campus is as much the responsibility of the police as are the streets of Fullerton . . ." This is an important consideration, I think, when reviewing the recent "tragedy" at Kent State University, and placing student terrorism in its proper perspective. (Contrary to Mr. Mettler's insinuation, I do not manufacture incidents of student lawlessness and irresponsibility. But, perhaps I shouldn't be too harsh with him: one must keep in mind that Peking newspapers don't go in much for snapshots of reality.) With men of such high caliber, courage and integrity and with continuing criticism of such oddities as Kingman Brewster, I doubt that 100 Mettlers will be able to pervert the values of the Academy or of society.

The S.M. C. Firehouse

By John Varsames

Our 33 man volunteer fire company houses their 1957 Ward La France Fire Engine at Building 815. The fire house; a converted military gas station recently was cleared, cleaned, and painted by our volunteers to provide adequate housing for the truck's extra equipment. The truck has two 700 gal. pumps; the main pumping 500 gallons a minute and the booster pump 250 gallons a minute. The company has recently acquired spare hose and equipment from local fire fighting units.

Future plans for next year include a Green Stamp drive this summer; some 4,000 books are being requested from students and parents for a new ambulance which will be manned by 25 qualified first aid personnel. Also an air horn will be installed atop Alliot Hall for fires and first aid calls.

St. Michael's Volunteers are all members in the Chittenden Fire Fighters Association and the Vermont Fire Fighters Association. They are covered by the Colchester District Fire fighters as an independent battalion.

With qualified drivers our equipment has been called out several times for public assistance by the local police, and campus emergencies.

Mr. Sutton phrased his force efficient and well respected among fellow units.

New S.M.C. Fire House E.A. Campus

Delta Wins House Trophy for Second Consecutive Year

Points for the first four teams without tennis

Delta 129 Alpha 89

Epsilpn 121 Lambda 89

Baseball Statistics

Team Batting Ave. = .235

Names	AB	H	B. Ave.		R.S.	R.B.I.		BB	K	2B	3B	AR	T.B.	S.B.	MS
Reynolds	32	6	.188	4	5	6	2	1	0	0	15	3	1	1	.200	1
LaPointe	3	0	.000	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Sabella	48	13	.271	12	6	7	8	0	0	1	27	2	2	1	.325	
Valk	54	17	.315	11	9	3	3	1	0	0	23	1	0	1	.333	
C. Duffy	46	14	.304	10	11	5	3	0	3	0	32	1	1	1	.326	
K. Duffy	50	13	.260	14	4	9	3	1	3	1	37	1	0	0	.276	
Howe	45	12	.267	4	8	6	8	1	1	0	25	4	0	0	.324	
Lalli	40	7	.175	4	4	6	8	1	0	0	17	1	1	0	.219	2
Marciano	21	4	.190	1	1	5	4	1	0	0	10	2	0	1	.235	
Racicot	21	0	.000	1	0	1	7	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	.000	
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Michael Helechu receiving the
Sons of the American Revolution Award

The nineteenth annual Awards Ceremony of St. Michael's AFROTC detachment was held last Tuesday night at a dinner in Alliot Hall.

Seated at the head table were Mr. Michael Loyack, Dean Edward Pfiefer, Rev. Purtill, and Capt. Robert Kenny, master of ceremonies. Also Maj. Donald Larson, President Bernard Boutin, Rev. Moses Anderson, Rev. Raymond Doherty, and Maj. Henry Cournoyer who announced the award recipients.

The highlight of the evening came when the highest St. Michael's College award, the Chaplain John A. Verret, S.S.E. Medal was presented to William A. Allen, who was honored with a total of three medals.

"Inside Tidbits"

–Early this month when President Boutin was seemingly losing the battle of the memorandums in the local press, a certain student had a letter published in the **Free Press**, *defendin the President – the night before, this student used Boutin's ticket to a $25 a plate dinner with Sen. Muskie . . .*

–If present trends continue, Bernard L. Boutin will return in a few years as an instructor in philosophy . . .

–The Tidbits Tantilizing Tongue Award goes to Dr. Caswell, for telling things as they are, not like we picture them . . .

–Despite the vicious rumors spreading around the campus concerning the new trees that were planted, word has it that we **own** *them, we didn't rent them, believe it or not . . .*

–Boston College recently announced a shortage of 400 beds for next year – the way things are going, St. Mike's might be able to help them . . .

–Michael J. Collins is an appropriate speaker for commencement this year. It will be a lecture from one spaceman to a class of spacemen . . .

–This past weekend, we saw student responsibility. A group of responsible Michaelmen got rid of an unauthorized, unregistered vehicle on campus – they burnt it in the quad . . .

–The Earl of Cafe's record this season stands at one loss, no wins – prospects for next season seem to remain the same.

–We've heard of the New Frontier, the Great Society, and now Mr. Boutin's "New Ball Game." STRIKE THREE! . . .

–St. Michael's is now under the belief in "The Divine Right of Deans" . . .

–The last meeting of the Senate was heavy; Adieu, Adieu, Adieu, Adieu, Adieu, and furthermore Adieu . . .

–Say "Goodnight Code of Conduct"!!!

–Next year, seniors will have to take yet another required course entitled "Bridge, its relevance to the christian man" 401-402. Classes will be held at the snack-bar; see your advisors.

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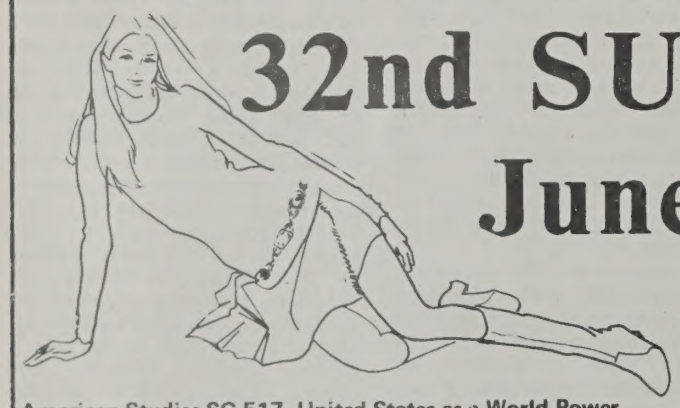

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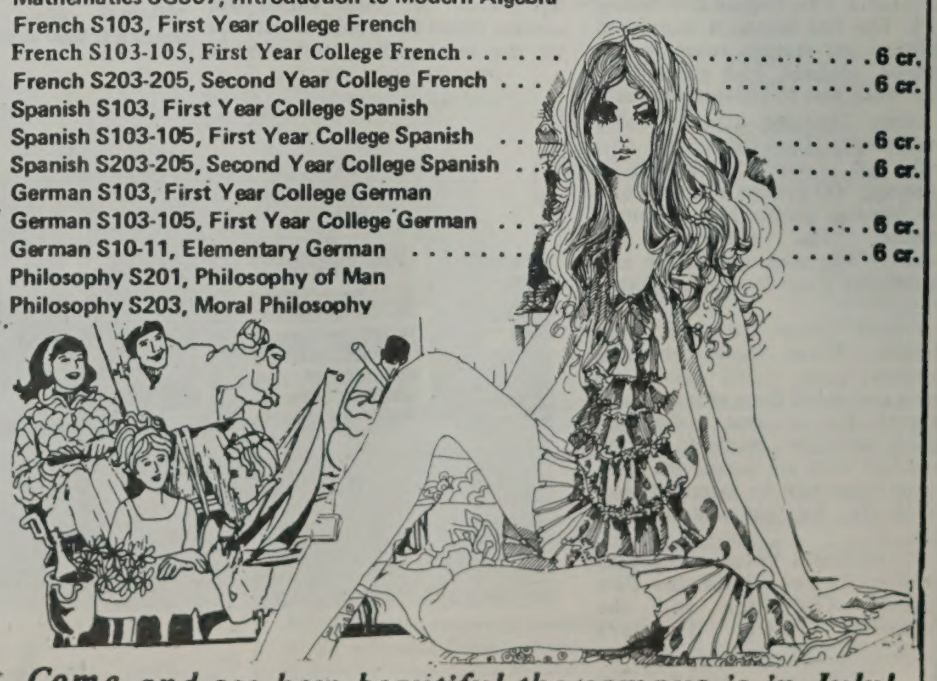

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Senior Awards

Since Fr. Ziter left, this place has gone to pot.
St. Michael's will change next year, JB will finally graduate.

The college has gone from the Great White Father to . . . ?

Will O'Beirne ever change?

The Trinity girls sure haven't!

The Rent-a-Bush lady has been replaced by Vern Cross. Rumor has it that giant Redwoods will be planted next.

How about Poopsie's French?

To the happiness, of many seniors and philosophy majors, Jimmy Hamel, has permanently gone a' fishin' . . . for Aquinas?

Hotel Joyce is finally legal.

Four years have passed and "what", Bob "what" Sheeley's still "what" running, Ned's still pumping, and Sleepy's still sleeping.

Next year – Campus Busts?

Outside basketball players no longer dodge cars. Now they get checked into the boards.

Super groups have gone from the Four Seasons to the Bostels. Alumni hasn't been the same since Jasper left.

P-Day certainly has regressed – From the Freshman parade – to Hogan's Heroes – to Proctor Soule – to Dunk the Dodo . . .

Deans of Men have been quite a crew! From Stanky to Ralph to Colonel Kern and now Don Food. Rumor has it next year the Earl of Cafe.

Awards:

Most likely to succeed: The Essex Sexpress

Michaelman of the year: Peter Plati

Greatest loss: Bob Hurley

Golden Slippers: Fr. Geoffrey Keating

Philosopher of the year: Milton Smith

General "Ike Eisenhower": Arnold P. Gianelli

Winston Churchill: Arnold P. Gianelli

Franklin D. Roosevelt: Arnold P. Gianelli

Excellence in speech: Armand Citarella, "I mean you know" . . .

Coach of the year: Bob Quinn

Walking nut: Jimmy "deLooney" Muldoon

Wombat of the year: The window man

Most relevant course: Physical Science. By the way has anybody see Dizzy Desany?

Top quality in motion pictures: Malletts Bay Drive-In

Movie of the decade: "Fear Strikes Out"

Smile of the year: Fr. Raymond Doherty

Book of the year: First Years In College

Winner of the keg kicker contest: Fr. John Stankiewicz

A Michaelman's ideal: Decen C. Rembisz

Pattison leads SMC nine to winning season

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Duffy, Howe and Reynolds. Kevin Reynolds led the hitting spree with 3 hits, while Ken Duffy, Bob Valk, Chris Duffy, Bill Howe, and John Bryson had 2 hits apiece. For Middlebury, Goldberger and Green had 2 hits apiece. The winning pitcher was Touhy and the loser was John Kiernan.

On Tuesday, SMC kept their chances alive for a share of the state title by beating Norwich 9 to 1 behind the fine 6 hit pitching of "Iron Horse" Scott Racicot. Scott gave up Norwich's lone tally in the 4th inning on Knight's single, an infield out, and a R.B.I. single by Trapasso. SMC scored 4 runs in their 1st inning with benefit of no hits and 3 Norwich errors. In the second inning they added one more on Ken Duffy's triple and Ed Sabella's R.B.I. single. Sixth and seventh runs crossed the plate with the help of two walks, sacrifice bunt by Lalli and a double error by the shortstop. SMC's final 2 runs were scored in the seventh inning, as Valk singled, Chris Duffy singled, Valk scored on Howe's sacrifice fly and Chris Duffy scored on Kevin Reynolds' infield out. Racicot went the distance, striking out 8 and walking 4, and he was the winning pitcher, with the loss going to Coffeen.

In the finale of the season, SMC lost its bid even for a share of the state title, losing to Norwich 4 to 2, and ending up 3 and 3 in the state.

This game was a pitcher's battle between Moisan and Milne for 5 innings until Norwich broke loose with 3 runs on 4 hits in the sixth inning, as Coughlin singled, Baker singled, and Coughlin scored on Knight's R.B.I. single, and Bakir scored on a sacrifice fly by Trapasso, after Schroeder moved the runners up on a sacrifice bunt. The 3rd run of the inning was scored by Knight on an error by the Knight's third racker Chris Duffy. The Knights came back in the 8th inning with 2 runs as Paul Misselwitz had a pinch hit single, and Ken Duffy hit a 350 ft. homer over the right field fence to account for the Knights lone 2 tallies. Raccicot followed up Moisan, pitching 2 innings of runless ball, and Tremblay gave up on insurance run in the 8th inning on Trapasso's single and R.B.I. double by Klykken.

Milne got the win, while Moisan was pinned with the loss, his second against one win. Trapasso and Klykken had 2 hits apiece for the Norwich cadets. If the cadets win over Middlebury on Friday, they will share the state title with UVM.

SMC's diamondmen can be very proud of their winning season, and this could be a precedent for years to come. SMC will lose the services of two fine ballplayers, seniors Bob Valk and Kevin Reynolds. The Knights' nucleus was made up of juniors and sophomores, with freshmen Crhis Duffy, John Kiernan, Bob McLaughlin, and Bob Marciano more than adding to the cause of a winning season.

The hitting corps was led by Bob Valk and Chris Duffy, both 300 hitters, and strengthened by the big sticks of Bill Howe, Ken Duffy, Ed Sabella, and timely hits of Pete Lalli, Kev Reynolds, John Bryson, Bob Marciano, and Paul Misselwitz won't be forgotten.

In the field, defensive abilities of Valk, Chris and Ken Duffy, Bill Howe, and Ed Sabella added finesse to a fine team. And one can never forget the uncanny performances of Pete Lalli behind the plate. Pete's handling of pitchers and his defensive abilities just contributed so much to the effectiveness of a winning team.

The contribution of the "Iron Horse", Scott Racicot, to the season will never be forgotten, as the super soph Bennington ace pitched more than 50 innings, had a record of 4 wins and 1 loss, had 1 save, and finished up 4 other games. Scott appeared in 10 of the 13 games, and compiled a well-deserving 2.35 ERA!!

Great credit should also be given to Dave Moisan, who had an ERA of a little better than 3:00, and he had a record of 1 win and 2 losses. One will never forget Wade Tremblay's relief work, and he was credited with 1 win and 1 loss. Bob McLaughlin and Dan Triggs had 1 win apiece, and frosh John Kiernan had 1 loss, but was sharp in his relief appearances on occasions.

A fine contribution to the team's success was the leadership of coach Joe Pattison who was respected by all and made the right moves at the right time. Everyone was always on his toes when Joe barked his orders, and gave his signals. Hats off to Joe and the team, as everyone added just a bit of frosting to that winning season. Good luck in the future years, and may we continue to be successful.

PROTESTERS ARRESTED

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collections, etc., so that their friends could be freed on bail.

On Sunday one of the inductees went before a general meeting of the student body to ask for SMC student support to block the bus. Several St. Michael's students were also on the bus.

Of those arrested, two were instructors at UVM and there was at least one UVM student. No St. Michael's students were arrested. Judge Costello released seven of the demonstrators with no bail and continued the case, with no date set for trial.

Linksters Bid For Winning Season

On Wednesday, May 12, the clubmen under the direction of Walt Baumann beat St. Lawrence University to even their record at 4-4. It was a home match at Burlington Country Club. The course was wet and windy from the rain that was still falling periodically during the day.

John Hess lead the team with a fine 77 stroke performance. He received one point for beating his opponent toward the Knight's 4 for the day. Eagle Eagan had a rough day, but won the last three holes to come from behind and clinch victory for the Knights. Tim Taillon checked in with a 83 and Bob Finkenzeller had an 81 to account for the four points in this 4-3 win for St. Michael's.

The linksters make a bid for a winning season today when they play Plattsburgh at the Burlington Country Club.

Anyone interested in working for this newspaper in any capacity next year, contact Greg Marquise A-266 or Dan Florentine A-160.

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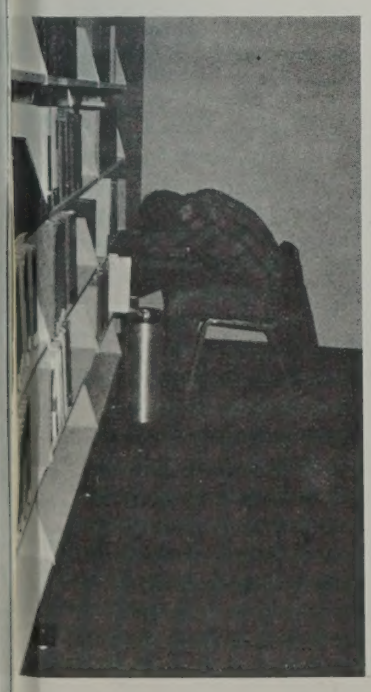

EXAM TIME

KNIGHT IN SPORTS

By
SPORTS EDITOR
Brian J. O'Riordan

This will be the last Knight in Sports written by this sports editor. It has been a year and a half since I started to write this column. At that time I was a sophomore who was completely astounded with the job that was suddenly thrust upon me at the change in editors at the half year. The first thought I had about the job was that it would entail the writing of a simple column every week about the college athletic situation. But along with that went the responsibility for the whole sports department. Both of these jobs meant dealing with personalities. In a college of this size, you know, you will run into everyone you write about. This means you have to be right a good percentage of the time. I don't mean predicting events, but the reasoning behind them.

I had a perfect record over the year and a half as far as predicting things went, zero for every time I tried to play The Gypsy. My crystal ball was always on the blink. I think a great many of the problems the school had then have been solved by the athletic department. Serving on the Sports Complex committee, I feel the new sports complex will be here in the very near future. The gains made this year will be evident next year in a greater number of sports. Of course the baseball team was amazing on some days. They are a young team that will be around for a couple of years. The loss of veterans Kevin Reynolds and Bob Valk will be felt both at the plate and in the field.

All other sports are going to be winners next year. Even the basketball team should improve on its record of last year. I think they were just one player away from being one of the best teams we've ever fielded. The loss of three seniors would be crippling in most other years. But I think the ballplayers signed in the past few weeks will give us a different type of ballclub, one that should do very well in New England play, as well as see some fine mid-western action!!! The difference will be in the fact that we can use freshmen ballplayers next year. It is not certain we will be able to yet, but signs are very good.

All in all it is a very encouraging situation on the hilltop athletically for the coming year. If plans progress at the desired rate new sports will be added to the varsity list very soon. President Boutin said at the Block "M" Dinner that we will have a varsity hockey team here in the near future.

The next few years could prove St. Michael's to be the leader in athletics as it once was in the early fifties. The Athletic Program has been in a slump for the last couple of years, but appears to be making a comeback this spring, as evidenced by the records of the spring teams.

All that anyone will remember about the writing of this column for the last two years will be the columns where I was critical of one thing or another. But a rosy column is too hard to swallow for even the most ardent of supporters. The impact of optimistic writing is only valid as long as it is believable, and for a while that is what happened this year. No one either cared or didn't believe what was being written. When I finally shook up a couple of people it was almost too late to get my points across, but the baseball team got the message, and made me look terrible the week after I said they were no good. But, believe me, no one was happier than I was that afternoon when they pulled off that UVM victory.

I would like to thank all my writers for making the sports page what it was this year. Getting stories out every week is tough when you have exams or papers, but they still managed to put together their stories by press time. I would like to thank the two seniors who will be graduating, and saved me more than one week, Chris Fialkovich and Larry Ouimet. I was involved in many other activities during the duration, and I thank my editor, who was especially understanding of articles coming in at the last minute, the printers, and my readers, you, for staying with me.

Peter Cragan: Athlete of the Year

Peter Cragan received the first annual **Michaelman** Athlete of the Year Award. President Bernard Boutin made the presentation at the spring awards banquet held last Monday night in Alliot Hall. When citing Cragan for the Award, the President called him "one of the finest athletes ever to attend the college." "No finer choice could have been made this year," he went on to say, and "besides being a great athlete, he is a gentleman and scholar off the court as well." The award was set up by the **Michaelman** to honor the top athlete in the school whether it be on varsity, club or intramural level.

Cragan has led the Purple Knight Basketball team over the last three years in rebounding, and the past two years has been the backbone of the whole team. He has been forced to play under the boards against opponents as much as eight inches taller than himself.

The dinner was given to honor all of the inter-house winners over the past year. Brian O'Riordan was Master of Ceremonies, and Dr. Frank Bryan, former graduate and teacher in the Political Science Department was the guest speaker. Dr. Bryan spoke of this generation as the pansy generation because they have not experienced the violence other generations have in war. For this reason this generation, our present students, are soft. The emphasis on athletics has disappeared. The competitive urge is no longer present in this generation, he claimed. "There are no good fat athletes", so if we were to concentrate on athletics our competitive desires would come back to where they once were. Dr. Bryan received a big round of applause for his speech, which was lightened by some of his own experiences while at St. Michael's.

Next on the program was the presentation of the inter-house trophies. Jerry Flannagan read off the name while Mr. Edward P. Markey, Athletic Director, and Mr. Baummann, head of the intramural program distributed the awards.

In the name of the Athletic Committee Brian O'Riordan gave Jerry Flannagan an award for his dedication to the program over three years. He is co-chairman again for the second year in a row. Besides this, Flannagan is also captain of the club football team.

Mr. Markey next stepped to the podium to give Delta House the spirit cup. This is the first year it has been given, but it will be a rotating cup given each year to the house that shows the most spirit at the basketball games.

The big trophy, the inter-house award for total house points in athletics was given to Delta House for last year. Dave Talmadge, last year's house chairman, accepted the award. And the final award of the night was the presentation to **Peter Cragan**, the Athlete of the Year Award.

Raquetmen Beat Castleton For First Win

By Dick Sullivan

The Varsity Tennis Team with a home appearance on Parent's Weekend against Castleton State College, came up with their first victory of the season. Andy Michaud, Phil Lacario, Tim Fisher and Dick Sullivan all won their matches handily giving up only one or two games in their matches. Bob Kaminski and Steve Leoneski finished off the singles matches with closed matches. Bob went three sets and Steve 6-4,6-3. Joe Lero and Pete Demizio played the only doubles match because of the rain that had started. They won 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. The other two double matches were not played and both teams split the points in that case. The final very impressive score was 8-1.

They traveled to Middlebury on Wednesday for the final match of the season. They lost to a very strong Middlebury team. Andy Michaud who played in the No. 2 spot in singles was the only man that went three sets.

The tennis team wants to thank the Athletic Department for helping them out in our first season. They had a lot of problems to go through with courts, practice sessions, and everything else that goes into the development of a new team.

They hope to show a better future with only one letterman, Tim Fisher, leaving them. The team had a season of 1-4 and hope to reverse the numbers next year with the return of Captain Dick Sullivan, Phil Lacario, Andy Michaud, Bob Kaminski, Dom Mascola, Dan Meyer, Steve Lesneski, and Joe Lero.

Special thanks should go to Captain Robert Kenney for coaching and moderating the team at a last minute decision. Thanks also for the student body support that they gave us.

Glovemen Finish Season 8-5

by Chris Fialkovich

The Purple Knights won only one of their last four games to close their season at 8 wins and 5 losses, but the college can be very proud of this team under mentor Joe Pattison. With their backs to the walls many times during the season, SMC fought back gallantly to end up with .615 winning percentage.

In the Parents' Weekend game on Saturday vs. Lowell Tech, SMC succumbed to a 4 run 3rd inning, and a 2 run 4th inning to lose 6 to 4. SMC used 3 pitchers, Moisan, Kiernan, and Tremblay in those 2 disastrous innings, before Racicot came on to put the fire out, and pitch magnificently the last 4 2/3 innings of the game. Lowell scored their 1st 4 runs with the help of 3 hits, a R.B.I. triple by Kasilouski, an R.B.I. single by Camuso, who, by the way, turned in a wonderful 2 1/3 innings of relief, and a 2 R.B.I. single by Milliron. The winning and insurance runs were scored on Ottaviani 2 R.B.I. single, following a base on error and another single by Camuso. SMC scored 3 runs in the 2nd inning, as Dave Moisan doubled, driving in 3 runs, after the bases were loaded on singles by Howe and Reynolds and after Lalli was hit by a pitch. SMC's final run came on Ken Duffy's double, driven in by Bob Valk's single. Hitting stars of the game were Camuso, who had 2 hits for the winners and Howe and Ken Duffy, who had 2 hits a piece for the losers. Winning pitcher was Dimaggio, while Moisan was tagged with the loss.

In Monday's game at Middlebury, SMC lost its bid for sole possession of the state title, as Middlebury took advantage of 12 walks and only 6 hits to beat the Knights 9 to 7. SMC accounted for 16 hits, but Bob McLaughlin's inability to find the plate blew a 7 to 1 lead of the Knights. Middlebury scored 1st in the 4th inning, via benefit of 3 walks and a wild pitch by McLaughlin. It can be said that Robert "Sticky" McLaughlin pitched hitless ball for 5 1/3 innings, striking out 7, but when he departed, he had walked 11 men. Kiernan took over the pitching chores, and gave up the go-ahead run in the 7th inning on Green's R.B.I. single. Scott Rasicot, "Iron Horse", finished up, giving up an insurance run in the 8th inning on a double by Goldberger and a R.B.I. single by Touhy. In that nightmarish 6th inning Middlebury picked up 6 runs on 2 hits, but both hits produced runs, one on a R.B. I' single by Goldberger.

SMC scored 4 runs on 3 hits in the 5th inning, with the big hits coming on a R.B.T. single by Chris Duffy and a R.B.I. single by Reynolds. Three Middlebury errors aided in the other 2 runs being scored. SMC's final 3 runs were scored in the 6th inning on 4 hits, driven in on singles by Chris

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Theta Wins Golf Tournament

In the inter-house golf tournament held last week at Kwiniaska golf course Theta house came out on top. There was a five way tie for first place after final tabulations. The Calloway system of scoring was used to handicap all players. Tied for first was Tom Quinn and Bobby Williams from Delta, Ron Servero and Fred Christy from Theta and Pat McKenzie from the off campus Iota house. Dave Tarrent came in sixth and there were eight players tied for seventh.

Place	Name	House	House Points
1	Tom Quinn	Delta	28
1	Bob Williams	Delta	28
1	Ron Servero	Theta	28
1	Fred Christy	Theta	28
1	Pat McKenzie	Iota	28
6	Dave Tarrent	Alpha	25
7	Barry Hobbins	Theta	20.5
7	Paul DeNicola	Theta	20.5
7	Gene Cooney	Alpha	20.5
7	Jim Brock	Alpha	20.5
7	Dave Woodroff	Sigma	20.5
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